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CSUSB student wins prestigious Heart/CSU Trustees Scholarship
The William R. Heart/CSU Trustees Scholarship has been awarded to CSUSB student, Loutaunau.
Loutaunau was selected as one of 14 students from throughout the 23-campus California State University system because of his dedication and hard work in achieving academic success.
Loutaunau is CSUSB's first recipient of the Heart/CSU Trustees Award for outstanding achievement in his field.
Portable services available
CSUSB Counseling Center
The Counseling Center has begun offering its services to its community for the 32nd year.
The Community Counseling Center offers 50-minute sessions for a minimal cost and if needed, the fee can be waived. Counseling of all types is available.
For more information, the Community Counseling Center can be reached at (909) 880-1000.
Technology Day on Tuesday will showcase the 'cutting edge'
Cutting edge technology is on display at CSUSB. On October 5, 2004, CSUSB's Information Technology and Academic Affairs divisions sponsored and held Technology Day 2004 where those who attended will see first view and interaction of the new technologies.
Among the technologies on display are: online databases, distance learning, assistive devices for the disabled, e-books, mobile labs, digital library and information literacy.
CSUSB will be deciding which technologies it will adopt for CSUSB for future use.
Reminder: New CSUSB ID Number Changes
CSUSB has switched from one of Social Security numbers to identify students to new, 4-digit ID numbers to protect privacy and legal rights of students.
All students can continue to use their Social Security numbers as their SID numbers for two months to give everyone a time to get their new ID number.
With the new ID number, students can access the schools' EMERGE or TRACS systems.
For more information regarding the change students must go online to www.csusb.edu.
New Coyote OneCards have begun to be issued to all incoming and continuing students.
Also, by Federal Law, Social Security numbers will no longer be part of student's records.

Bush or Kerry: Who Will be Our Leader?

Joel Herrera
Staff Writer

The Sept. 30th presidential debate gave a thorough look into the central thrusts of the two major candidates for the upcoming presidential election.

The two candidates unleashed a slathered voice of strength and determination while sprinkling a pinch of compassion when regarding the U.S.

The Commission on Presidential Debates, a corporation hosting the three televised debates, was responsible for determining the regulations, policies and participants.

Many public institutions such as Open Debates, a non-partisan organization, stress the importance of immense reform on how the debates are carried out.

They support a Citizen's Debate Commission (CDC) that accommodates the problems posed by the restriction and oversight by the two major parties. The CDC is also open to third party candidates.

The debate was mediated by PBS's Jim Lehrer who orchestrated the questions, topics and general flow of the deliberation.

He was instructed to enforce the rules imposed by the two major political parties, he was also instructed to discuss foreign policy and homeland security as the main topics of the debate.

After a brief handshake by the two candidates from their introduction, Lehrer dove right into the questions concerning the protection from "terrorist" threats.

Given the opportunity to answer first, Kerry accused President Bush of isolating the United States from its allies and taking a consequential unilateral



President Bush and President Kerry are both battling for the White House hoping that their messages will reach the American People. Courtesy of Google.com

effort to destroy and rebuild Iraq.

Kerry made clear that Saddam Hussein was a threat but claimed there was a "right way to disarm him and the wrong way, and the president chose the wrong way."

Much of President Bush's response circled around Kerry's record, which he claims shows an inconsistent position with the War on Terror.

He focused on Kerry's vote to authorize the invasion of Iraq and the fact that Senator Kerry observed the same intelligence he did.

Bush added, "People know where I stand. People out there listening know what I believe. And that's how best it is to keep the peace."

Bush claimed America must stay on the offensive when dealing with terrorist threats.

Lehrer gave Kerry two minutes to respond to the colossal misjudgments Kerry accused President Bush of making during his presidency.

Kerry promptly gave a laundry list of misjudgments which included the failure to construct true alliances when invading Iraq, not making war as a last resort, the failure to capture Osama Bin Laden, and escalating the cost of war (\$200 Billion) saying the U.S. is responsible of 90 percent of the costs.

President Bush responded by

accusing the Senator of classifying Saddam Hussein as a grave threat to America.

Bush added that Saddam was systematically deceiving the United Nations Weapons Inspectors and was not acknowledging the Security Resolutions imposed by the U.N. "The world is safer without Saddam Hussein", he concluded.

Much of the debate circled around the countries currently occupied by the United States i.e. Iraq and Afghanistan.

During the debate, only once was the situation in Sudan mentioned and nothing was said about Israel and development of a Palestinian state.

The 1,500 plus dead and 200,000 left starving in Haiti from Hurricane Jeanne, the thousands of civilians dead and left homeless in Israel and Palestine just didn't make the cut. Both candidates relied on heavy preparation, but the mention of both Bush and Kerry's daughters seemed to be the only "human side" that was expressed.

Both candidates gave a concluding statement where Kerry mentioned his ability to make a fresh start for America concerning the War on Terror.

Bush concluded by saying he will continue to fund homeland security and do everything he can to protect the United States.

Freeway Construction Ongoing

Sara Folsom
Staff Writer

Oh no! Not another traffic delay! Just when traffic seems like it cannot get any worse on the I-15, new construction has added to the maddening traffic that hits Devore on a daily basis.

Although this annoyance will end beneficially, people will suffer on a short term basis, because Cal-trans goal is to pave and patch up the damage done to the roads due to heavy traffic.

Cracking and aging, because of the 80,000 commuters who

use the freeway each day on the I-15, has left the freeway dangerous and unsafe.

Cal-Trans officials have said, in order to improve the safety of drivers, it is renovating the freeway between Devore and Fontana in order to increase the life of the pavement for up to 30 years.

This fifteen million dollar project started on October 3 and will continue on until the end of the month.

The two outside lanes are being worked on during this period, during most times of the day

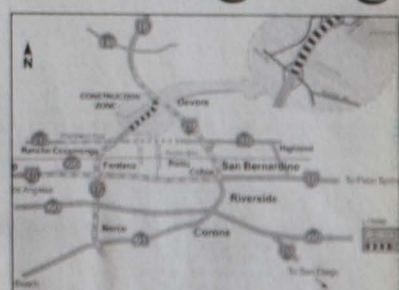


Photo courtesy of www.dot.ca.gov. Map of the I-15 Devore Rapid Rehab Project which started Oct. 1-2004



only two lanes will be open on the freeway.

During the mornings where traffic is at its peak three lanes will be open to help keep traffic to a minimum.

The rest of the day only two lanes will be open on each side of the freeway.

Since the roads will be worked on twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week traffic will be backed up during all hours of the day.

Cal-Trans officials said that because the work will occur around the clock it will reduce the costs of the project by six million dollars since the project will be completed in a shorter amount of time.

With the project being worked all day long really helps make reconstruction less time consuming. Projects such as this normally take a year to complete.

Most construction projects are more time consuming because construction is only productive during late hours, this is usually when production for freeway construction is easier to get done.

Night construction is the most dangerous for those working on the freeway.

Since traffic will be greatly affected, Cal-Trans has recommended the use of detours for commuters.

Southbound I-15 to the Los Angeles Basin and points south, use southbound I-215 to Westbound I-15.

Northbound I-15 from points south of I-10, use eastbound I-10 to northbound I-215.

Eastbound I-10 to northbound I-15, stay on I-10 to northbound I-215. Eastbound SR-210, use southbound I-15 to eastbound I-10 to northbound I-215.

Detours will keep freeway delays less painful for the everyday motorist.

Photo courtesy of www.dot.ca.gov. Southbound I-15 near Glen Helen Parkway, this photo shows severe corner cracking and pavement settlement.

California Gets Graded



courtesy of www.csusb.edu

CSUSB recently got evaluated and given a grade based on four different categories.

Andrew Morey
Staff Writer

Measuring Up 2004, a national report card that evaluated schools using six areas of comparison.

The study, which was released this year, compared schools by state, rather than individual schools of higher learning. The comparison included an evaluation of academic preparation, participation, affordability, completion, benefits, and learning.

Measuring Up 2004 provides the general public and policymakers with objective information that can be used

to assess as well as seek ways to improve higher education.

After the publication of Measuring Up 2000 four years ago, states for the first time had the opportunity to assess and compare performance in higher education within a national context.

The report cards have been developed as a tool for improvement in policy and performance. Measuring Up 2004 is the third in a series of biennial report cards.

Measuring up was created in part because researchers wanted to see how adequately students in each state are prepared for post-secondary education school in comparisons to other states. California received a "C."

Each of the fifty states were evaluated on four different categories: participation, affordability, benefits and learning.

Under participation, researchers evaluated the opportunities and training available to those students wishing to pursue a post-secondary education. California received an "A."

Under affordability, researchers evaluated the affordability of higher education for students and their families. California received a "B."

Under completion, researchers were looking mainly to see if students were making progress towards

completion of certificates or degrees in their respective fields. California received a "C."

Under benefits, researchers examined the benefits that a particular state receives as a direct result of a highly educated population. California received an "A."

Under learning, researchers were looking for what students learned as a result of education and training beyond high school. California's grade is incomplete.

California received an incomplete in learning because there are no comparable data that would allow for a meaningful state-by-state comparison.

California has always been above par with strong performance in enrolling students in college-level education and providing affordable educational opportunities, however, this may now be at risk, according to <http://measuringup.highereducation.org>.

California's high school population is increasing in both diversity and size; however, the likelihood of students enrolling in college by age nineteen is declining. Measuring up states that Californian high school students are not taking the proper courses they need to succeed in higher education.

High school graduates are not going to college right after high school.

Although California did pass with a "B average," this is much lower than usual, and is unfortunately expected to go down if study habits are not changed.

All information was compiled from: <http://measuringup.highereducation.org/default.cfm>.

Incident Reports

Date: 09-23-04

Incident: Injury report

Description: At approximately 1130 hours, our officers responded to Jack Brown Hall regarding report of an injured student. As a student exited the elevator, his roll-a-long backpack tangled with a roll cart held by a staff member outside of the elevator. The student fell backwards onto his shoulder and arm. The student refused medical aid.

Disposition: Report taken.

Date: 09-23-04

Incident: Vandalism

Description: At approximately 1900 hours, our Officers responded to the Social and Behavioral Science Building regarding a report of vandalism. Graffiti was found in one of the men's restrooms. No leads or suspect information at this time.

Disposition: Report taken.

Date: 09-24-04

Incident: Recovered stolen vehicle

Description: At approximately 2010 hours, our officers responded to the Sunrise apartment complex regarding a report of a stolen vehicle. The vehicle had been reported stolen from the campus the previous day.

Disposition: Report taken.

Date: 09-27-04

Incident: Run-Away Vehicle

Description: At approximately 2:10 a.m., an officer observed a vehicle traveling northbound on University Pkwy toward the University with the accelerator stuck and could not stop. The driver drove up to the driver side of the vehicle and told the driver to turn off the vehicle engine. When the driver turned off the engine the vehicle came to a stop. Further investigation revealed the brakes went out on the vehicle.

Disposition: Report Taken

Date: 09-27-04

Incident: Vehicle Burglary

Description: At approximately 12:05 p.m., an officer responded to the University Village Apartments regarding a reference to a vehicle burglary report.

Disposition: Report Taken

Date: 09-27-04

Incident: Vehicle Burglary

Description: At approximately 6:15 p.m., an officer responded to parking lot F reference to a vehicle burglary report.

Disposition: Report Taken.

Date: 09-29-04

Incident: Stolen Vehicle

Description: At approximately 3:15 p.m., an officer while patrolling in parking lot F was flagged down reference to a stolen vehicle. The victim stated to the officer that someone had stolen her 2001 Nissan Sentra from the parking lot.

Disposition: Report Taken

Date: 09-29-04

Incident: Traffic Collision

Description: At approximately 7:50 p.m., an officer responded to a non-injury traffic collision on Northpark Blvd in front of the University Village Apartments.

Disposition: Report Taken

Date: 09-28-04

Incident: Grand Theft Auto

Description: At approximately 4:05 p.m., an officer responded to parking lot F reference to a stolen vehicle report. The victim a student 1992 Honda was taken from the parking lot. No suspects seen or heard.

Disposition: Report Taken

Date: 09-28-04

Incident: Grand Theft Auto

Description: At approximately 4:05 p.m., an officer responded to parking lot F reference to a stolen vehicle report. The victim a student 1992 Honda was taken from the parking lot. No suspects seen or heard.

Disposition: Report Taken

Date: 10/03/04

Incident: Disturbance

Description: At approximately 9:38 p.m., officers responded to Shandin Doms reference to a female dorm student advised she was being touched in an inappropriate way by two off-campus guests. The student refused to sign a private person form and only wanted to report this incident to the police. Officers made contact with the guests and they were escorted off-campus and were advised not to return to campus for seven days or else they would be arrested.

Disposition: Report Taken

Date: 10/03/04

Incident: Missing Student

Description: At approximately 9:38 p.m., officers responded to Shandin Doms reference to a female dorm student advised she was being touched in an inappropriate way by two off-campus guests. The student refused to sign a private person form and only wanted to report this incident to the police. Officers made contact with the guests and they were escorted off-campus and were advised not to return to campus for seven days or else they would be arrested.

Disposition: Report Taken

Date: 10/03/04

Incident: Suspicious Vehicle

Description: At approximately 1035 p.m., an officer while patrolling observed a truck leaving from the construction site across street. The officer stopped the truck and made contact with the driver to see if there were any property taken from the site inside the truck or if the driver was vandalizing the construction site. The officer was unable to locate any damage at the construction site or property inside the truck. The driver was F.I. and released.

Looking Ahead...

Oct. 12

National Coming out Day. Event held by the Gay and Lesbian, Bi-sexual, Transgender Resource Center at noon behind the health building.

Oct. 13

Hate crime victims memorial. This event is sponsored by the GLBT Resource center and will be in the lower commons at 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 15

International Programs study abroad fair will be held in the lower commons from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Oct. 22

Student trip to Olvera Street in Los Angeles. Coordinated by the Cross Cultural Center (CCC). Students must sign up for this event at the CCC before the day of the event.

Nov. 2

Dia De Los Muertos (Day of the Dead) celebration, will be held in the lower commons from noon to 2 p.m.



Photo Courtesy of public.lastate.edu

family preparing offerings at a grave altar dressed in marigolds

Hispanic Heritage

Jalyn Shaw
Staff Writer

This month CSUSB will celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month with various events introducing students to the many traditions and contributions of Hispanic Americans.

Most of the Hispanic Heritage month events will be held at CSUSB at a number of locations. Various events will be put together by the Cross Cultural Center located on campus.

According to Jason Alvarez, a student intern in the Cross Cultural Center who has spent much time working to put these events on, the cross cultural center's goal is to try to get events that express pride in every culture as well as park attention.

On Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., students are invited to take a trip to Olvera Street in downtown Los Angeles.

Students who previously signed up for this event will meet at the flagpole at 9 a.m. and take a bus to Olvera Street.

According to Alvarez, "Going to Olvera Street is a way for students to see what is out there and for them to explore Hispanic culture."

Some points of interests found on Olvera Street are traditional Mexican cuisine, an art gallery featuring local "self taught artist" Tony deCarlo, as well as various souvenir shops (www.olvera-street.com).

The celebration of Dia De Los Muertos or The Day of the Dead will be held Nov. 2, from noon to 2 p.m. in the Lower Commons. Dia De Los Muertos is traditional Mexican holiday in which families are reunited with their beloved ancestors, family, and friends.

Traditionally, yellow and orange Marigolds are placed at grave altars along with images of the deceased to remind the

younger generation of their family roots.

There also are great feasts prepared and shared at grave sites with the deceased in order to give them strength to return to the other world. (www.olvera-street.com).

According to Alvarez, the Cross Cultural Center will be partnering with Daniel Whittaker, a Spanish Professor at CSUSB, in order to gain the help of 12 to 15 students. These students will be responsible for building altars or tables filled with marigolds for Dia De Los Muertos. Along with the student made altars, there will also be music, dancing, and traditional Mexican bread.

The Cross Cultural Center is located in the portables behind the Health Center. Students can find the Cross Cultural Center easily if they just look for the large, blue Cross Cultural and Student Union center sign hanging on the side of the portables.

Any additional information about any of these events will be given at 880-7204.

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College student tries to return uneaten food for partial refund



Andy Perreter, above, cautiously approaches counter with chicken bowl and a few peas.

By POLLY BROWN

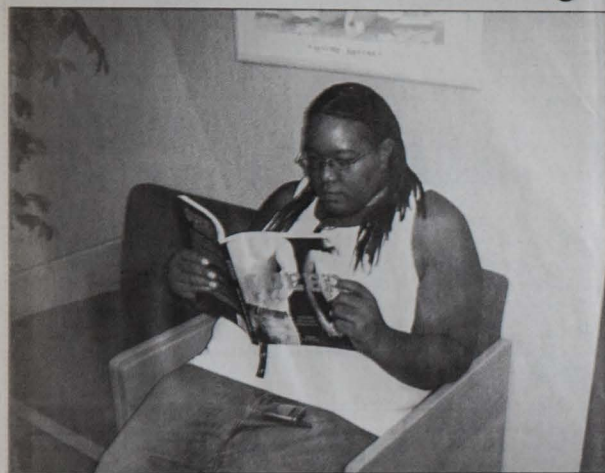
Checking his dignity at the cash register, college student Andy Perreter recently presented a local diner cashier with a plate of pickled-onion food, demanding money for the cashier to delete his name. The cashier—who was both sick and sad at the same time—said, "I didn't eat the food, so why should I pay for it?"

Perreter's story is a childhood friend's story. Perreter's friend, who was a childhood friend, needed to get her act together and visit a Washington Mutual Financial Center or go to a bank. Then he, too, could sign up for Free Checking—an account with optional Deluxe services like free online bill pay. "Until Andy decided to get Free Checking," said Wojchick, "I'm never eating out with him again. I'm pretty sure I won't return his phone calls either. I might even change my name."

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Safe Zone for GLBT Students Gay, Lesbian, Bi-Sexual, Transgender Center



Misty D. Levinston/Chronicle

Misty D. Levinston
Staff Writer

The Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender (GLBT) Resource Center at CSUSB offers a safe haven for all students, faculty and staff, while also coordinating events that will increase the visibility of the GLBT community on campus.

The GLBT Resource Center was founded during the 2003/2004 academic year by former student Billy Cross and the Cross Cultural Center, the CSUSB Diversity Committee, and the Santos Manuel Student Union Board of Directors. It opened in June. "The main goal of the center and the programming is to build

bridges, spread diversity, and work with different groups on campus of all backgrounds," student volunteer Joe Flores said. In addition, the center offers support services for anyone who may be confused about their sexuality, or that of a loved one. "We offer a place for people to go if they need help in coming

out, or if they have a family member or friend that needs help coming out. Our services are tailored to each individual," said Angela Ashbell, a graduate assistant at the GLBT Resource Center.

The GLBT Center offers Safe Zone workshops to campus departments to educate students, faculty and staff on diversity.

The center has already done a workshop with the Resident Advisors for Housing. "The R.A.'s were very receptive and supportive of our program," Ashbell said.

Upcoming events include "National Coming-Out Day" on Oct. 12, at noon behind the Health Center, a "Hate Crime Victims Memorial" on Oct. 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the Lower Commons. They would like to put on more events, however, they lack the resources and funding to do so.

The GLBT Straight Alliance meets in the center every Thursday at 6 p.m. All are welcome to attend. This student organization discusses issues relating to sexual identity.

The Center is located in the Santos Manuel Student Union modular units, SU-131.

The staff include graduate student Ashbell, along with several interns and volunteers.

The hours of operation are from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. through 4 p.m. on Friday. For more information, please call 880-5963.

This Day in History

Oct. 11
1884: Eleanor Roosevelt, the first lady and crusader is born.
1987: 200,000 gays march for civil rights in Washington.

Oct. 12
1492: Christopher Columbus arrives in the Bahamas, founding the real Columbus Day.
1933: Alcatraz unofficially becomes a federal prison.

Oct. 13
1775: The Continental Congress orders construction of a naval fleet.
1963: The term "Beatlemania" is coined after the Beatles appear at the Palladium.
1987: The US Navy first uses trained dolphins in the Persian Gulf.

Oct. 14
1884: George Eastman patents paper-strip photographic film.
1964: Martin Luther King Jr. wins Nobel Peace Prize.
1980: Bob Marley performs his last concert.

Oct. 15
1878: Edison Electric Light Company is incorporated.
1951: "I Love Lucy" makes its debut on CBS.
1966: Linden B. Johnson signs a bill creating the Dept. of Transportation.

Oct. 16
1916: Margaret Sanger opens the first birth control clinic at 46 Amboy St., Brooklyn, NY.
1962: Cuban missile crisis begins when JFK becomes aware of missiles in Cuba.

Oct. 17
1904: Bank of Italy, now known as the Bank of America, opens its doors.
1933: Albert Einstein, a refugee from Nazi Germany, makes his new home in America.
1979: Mother Teresa, of India, is awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

All information was compiled on
www.scoopys.com/anyday/

Faculty Art Blazes Through CSUSB's Fullerton Art Museum

Christine Gonzales
Staff Writer

If you ask the average person about art, they will likely tell you that they know nothing about it or are extremely intimidated by it. Art is the average person seems to be something that they simply do not comprehend.

There is, however, a place, on campus where you can go to travel some of the mysteries surrounding art and make it less of an enigma.

The Robert V. Fullerton Art Museum offers a range of great art work, lectures and a knowledgeable staff that can show fellow students that art is truly accessible to everyone.

The museum opened its first show of the 2004-05 year entitled, "One Hour Drive," on Sept. 23, with an exhibit by the faculty of contemporary art.

Sant Khalsa, chair of the art department, whose artwork also is shown, said: "The exhibit is of interest to anyone who would like to see contemporary art. We have a lot of all medias used in the exhibit."

The exhibit contains many different medias, such as porcelain, wood, found objects, plastic, glass, stoneware, along with some things that you might not expect. It encompasses award winning art-ists, as well as grant recipients from the National Endowment from the Arts and the California Arts Council.

One particular piece that stood out was a gigantic installation entitled, "One Hive and 125 Hats," by Richard Johnston. Khalsa said of the artwork, "The scale of the artwork and the use of everyday materials made it stand out."

The piece was made out of rice straw, plastic, plaster and hats. It resembled an enormous beehive, surrounded by plaster hats at the base.



Christine Gonzales/Chronicle

"One Hive and 125 Hats" towers at CSUSB's Fullerton Art Museum.

Commenting on the piece Johnston said, "I collected the hats from colleagues, friends and students. They contained their energy and life experience. The hats are a power symbol."

Other artists featured in the exhibit were: Susan Reimer, Kurt Collins, Teresa Cotner, Leo Doyle,

James Gobel, Julius Kalan, Roger Lintault, George McGinnis, Thomas McGovern, Joe Moran, Billie Sessions, William Warehull, Don Woodford, Robin Adot, Hillary Bleecker, Keith Brokie, Misty Brumel, Mallory Crenin, M'Arcy Curwen, Louis Fox, Katherine Gray, Koji Ishii, Steve King, Eva Korsch, Debbie Kapinski, Lori Lebeau-Walsh, James MacDevitt, Nicko Mueller, Heather Murray, Laurel Rhoads, Thomas Ravolo, Kandra Scullin, Sharon Suhovoy VanderMeiden, May O. Talbot and James Jared Taylor III.

"One Hour Drive" refers to the one hour that we as commuters from the Inland Empire must drive to get anywhere cool and exciting in Southern California.

Los Angeles and the other areas that we go on to get to, but the interest is sometimes on the actual drive.

The faculty artists have had showings at many well-known museums, such as the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, and the Library of Congress in Washington D.C.

"The work is very accessible. I hope everyone can make it part of their experience on campus," Khalsa said.

A few of the faculty artists will be available for a panel discussion on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 6:15 p.m. in the Visual Arts Center, Room 101.

Khalsa said, "It surprises me how few take advantage of this experience because art is an integral part of our experience."

D's Reviews

Demetrius Laster
Staff Writer



Courtesy of Amazon.com

John Butler Trio Australian imports, the John Butler Trio, are a multi-platinum selling independent band in their native land of Australia and plan to conquer Americans' minds, bodies and souls with their second main compilation in spring 2005.

Their first album, "Three," released in July of 2003 in Aussie homeland, set off records when it went multi-platinum in just a short span of time for an independent band.

With an earthy, bluesy tone to the John Butler's voice, one can not help but to have a mixture of emotions well up in the body bursting with reverent joy from the simple sounds of his personal music box.

His voice, added with the amazing string guitars and other varieties of instruments played by himself, Rory Quirk and Jason McGinnis make this three man band a sure-fire success for what is to come next for this Aussie awesome band.

"What You Want" is the first of what I predict many great albums the John Butler Trio will be releasing this and next year.

Although this album is only an LP, the combination of six songs is already stirring up beautiful prospect for the band.

Encompassing sandy melodic voice patterns jazzed up with hip-hop/alternative/folk levels of music, JBT are reaching new heights and new fans all around.

Some fans may be angry having to wait for the full LP, but to keep them satisfied this album gives them a little of what they can expect for the group.

Three previously unreleased tracks on this album give the people more than what they bargained for.

A cover on John Lennon and Paul McCartney's "Through the Universe" grace this LP, giving us some thoughts on things bigger than we.

Another unreleased song, "Something's Gotta Give" pushes some secretly enticed ideas about politics, notifying our consciences about what's going on in the world today.

To tie together the unreleased portion of the album, a humbly acoustic "Take Yo Mama" was placed nicely in the middle of it all.

Although on the previous album, this version of the song put us in a place of tranquility, rounding out the harsh edges of the six-track wonder.

Would I call them neo-soul? I do not think so, I do not think they fit that category.

Although some parts of their music embody the very essence of what neo-soul may be, there is still a disturbing notion in my mind that they may be creating some new genre of melodies.

Maybe they would be better off called urban folk? It is definitely anyone's guess where this community of three fits in musically, but I do not think they will be having a problem fitting in with our American musical culture.



Courtesy of Amazon.com

Join the Louque experience

Louque His name is Dustin Louque, the lead singer of his own band, but to us he is just Louque, pronounced Lake.

The 32-year-old lover of the arts and former actor, Louque pours it on thick for us with his debut album, "So Long."

Louque shows that actors can turn to the other side of the business and become singers. Cajon Crooner is what they call him.

Originally from Grand Point, Louisiana, Dustin Louque and his band of Creole merry men now hail in New York, spending half of their time in each locale.

The Louque experience forcefully intersects their way onto the music scene with a humid, hittersweet debut LP from Everline Records.

Just released in May, Louque is already receiving critically acclaimed reviews from the top names in the business and once you listen to this record you will know why.

Like the John Butler Trio, Louque has created a sound all their own. Thick Cajun influences line this album giving it a saucy arrogance all its own.

Mystical beats created in the basement of their mama's house back in the bayou bring together soul/funk with the styles and elements and influences of southern French-America.

"So Long" paints us a picture of reverie and beautifulness. Infused with a million different ideological ideas and thought patterns, a multitude of greatness appears in the lyrics not heard by the author himself.

The music speaks to us just as does the singer. The tracks on this record each reflect a time and an experience in Louque's life.

The remake of "Cry, Cry" by Mazzy Star was a brilliant piece of work that embarked on Louque's experiences of being a beginner in the music world, having only a few dollars in his pocket and a dream in his eye.

Other tracks show the fragility of life-long lessons and risks learned and taken by Dustin, and ultimately lead up to his position in life today.

As I said before, the story is not only what one hears through the voice, but also what one hears through the music.

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Eric Falls, Judi Cruz, and Corey Jackson hangout and eat cake at the Adult Re-Entry Center.

Celeste Morales
Staff Writer

Do you know there is a place on campus where you can relax, make friendships and even listen to music during a break? Well this is the atmosphere the Adult Re-Entry Center provides to students. You can hang out with the advisors or get the help you need to satisfy your educational needs.

With the destruction of the San Manuel Student Union many offices have been relocated. The places for students to network with each other became temporarily nonexistent.

Despite the temporary relocation ARC continues to offer students a place to kick back and hang out no matter your age, sex, or ethnicity.

On Thursday October 7th the Adult Re-Entry Center hosted the ARC Open House, Welcome Back to School.

In this first event they offered students complimentary cake and coffee and the opportunity to find out what ARC is all about.

Many of the returning ARC students were unable to find its location, but with the "Open House" they were able to find their way back to their home away from home.

Judi Cruz, graduate assistant for the Adult Re-Entry Center, is dedicated to creating and promoting educational and community events for all students on our campus.

With the help of Tamara Holder, program assistant, they are able to put together great events for and about the students. "You can see by the pictures and posters on our walls, that we are all about students", Holder said.

Students walk in and out of ARC in between other classes to write papers, talk to advisors, and network with fellow students or

simply to hang out.

ARC offers students programs such as study skills, stress and time management workshops, CHEST preparation, health and wellness, inspirational speakers, field trips, and much much more.

"Other Centers are very quiet, but here we get into debates and conversations... it is just the best place to be," Shirley Moore ARC Student of the Year 2003 said.

There are other places on campus that wait silence but ARC is definitely not a library, it is more of a social hour for students.

The staff of the Adult Re-Entry Center is very excited about this year and has many upcoming events for the fall quarter including the Coffee House music series that will be held three Thursdays in November. Stop by and pick up your calendar of events today in SU 129.

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Springboard Non-Profit Consumer Management Reaches Out to Campus Community to Raise Awareness of Credit and Debt Issues

October 5, 2004 Riverside - Fall Quarter 2004: beginning of a new school year, nervous and anxious freshman, relieved and excited seniors, and a boost in tuition costs! The implementation of the tuition increase will definitely affect student's finances as many will apply for more loans or even open up new credit cards. In a groundbreaking partnership, Springboard Non-Profit Consumer Credit Management will provide an onsite credit counselor will be on campus every Thursday in Jack Brown Hall, room 105A.

Springboard staff will be available for free individual counseling and educational presentations for faculty, staff, or student organizations. For information on how to get out of debt or to get a Springboard counselor to speak at your next event, contact Daniel Pena, Certified Financial Counselor and Education Director, at (805) 947-3752.

For more help on coping with dept, students are strongly encouraged to visit www.credit.org or visit www.studentdebthelp.org where students, parent, and college educators/administrators can access various financial education resources.

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Coyote Corner



Season of War: What are the Consequences

Robin Heim
Op/Ed Editor

Now is the time of year when most Americans are looking forward to the weather cooling, the leaves changing colors, and the nights growing longer.

We are busy decorating our homes with pumpkins and gourds, organizing our Thanksgiving feasts, and preparing our preliminary Christmas gifts lists.

My home, too, anticipates the coming of all things "Autumn" with shelves stacked with witch and bookcases lined with old stories like Poe and Coleridge, alongside contemporary like King and Dean R. Koontz.

Here in my studio I light a pumpkin-scented candle and find amusement in the Cheshire Cat perched on my computer. This is the season for haunting -- for hosts stories and horror movies.

But the season that frightens the most right now is the season of war.

The faces of war that haunt me are not only from Iraq, but from places we have a tendency to seldom think about -- Chechnya, Haiti, and Sierra Leone.

Recently a documentary on reporters covering wars was

shown on the Discovery channel and there they were, among the multitude of film clips taken throughout the last two decades -- the most haunting faces of war -- the children.

Though the war in Sierra Leone has "officially" been over for two years, the truth is that corruption and government instability still exist. I sit here still haunted by the face of a boy, perhaps no more than nine years of age, crouched against a wall, being taunted by soldiers.

His eyes beg to leave. His small body shakes with fear I can only imagine. He is immobilized on film -- the year is 1995. I am immobilized by his image -- now in 2004. And I wonder -- did he live? And, if he lived, was he left whole?

So many were disfigured; fathers, mothers, children, and babies. Their arms, hands, feet, and legs amputated by rebels filled with greed over the diamonds.

Diamonds mined by the poor of Sierra Leone who worked long, hard days and nights in the hope of providing meager nourishment and shelter for their families.

Now they wait for physical and mental healthcare that they desperately need. Parents, limited by their maimed deformities, wait to see if the government will

come through with the pension that was proposed for all the war-wounded to receive in compensation for the income they can no longer provide.

In Sierra Leone it was diamonds, in Chechnya it is oil.

In April of 2001, the United Nations Commission on Human Rights adopted a resolution on Chechnya that condemned serious human rights violations by Russian forces.

Concerns were raised in regard to executions, torture, and forced disappearances of Chechnya citizens -- all centering around gaining control over major oil pipelines located in fields that run from Baku on the Caspian Sea through Chechnya towards the Ukraine. And what of the grave human rights violations still occurring in Haiti?

Assassination squads that roam the cities and countryside. Bodies dumped and buried along roadsides, people whose hands are handcuffed behind their backs with their heads wrapped in plastic bags.

Perhaps their government and soldiers believe that, if they cover the faces of their victims, they will not be haunted by them.

I do not have to see their faces to recognize them.

When I was walking in the

campus parking lot, I spotted a bumper sticker that stated, "War is not the Answer", and I thought, "Okay, then tell me what is."

The world is much smaller than many would like to believe. Someone who lives here, is connected to someone who lives somewhere else.

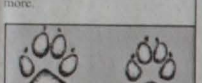
I'd like to think I have enough love in my heart to care about their extended family as much as I think of my own.

I'd like to believe that America has enough compassion to fight for those who are powerless against the atrocities of humankind.

Monsters don't negotiate. Demons must be wrestled. Are those who terrorize -- human? Or are they simply hue-man -- a tint of what a human should be?

If war is not the answer, please tell me what is, so that I can do more than just write this reminder to everyone that Iraq is not the only war being fought in the world today.

So that, maybe, collectively, we can insure that the faces of war will cease to exist and haunt no more.



Letters to the Editor



"Bush Focus Clear"

It is unfortunate that Tamara Jones has fallen into the trap perpetrated by the mass media, IGNORANCE. It is the responsibility of all voters to be informed and knowledgeable about the platforms of our politicians, especially in a Presidential election year.

Ms. Jones stated "Bush has changed his focus altogether -- from foreign policy to spreading democracy in the Middle East."

This is untrue. President Bush's platform on the Middle East has not changed. He has always taken a stand for helping to spread democracy, the platform was only accelerated after the tragedy on 9/11.

She then stated "Bush declared war even after there were no [WMD] located in Iraq's possession."

This, again, is untrue. According to intelligence from the UK, Russia, Saudi Arabia and Jordan, in addition to ours, Iraq was an imminent threat.

Only after we invaded did we have new intelligence. As for Ms. Jones opinion that Bush has not clearly stated his opinion on the war, she must not have seen the Presidential debate last week.

Iraq has already been turned over to a new leader. They are going to hold democratic elections in January. And by the end of this year there will be 125,000 Iraq security troops in service.

Ms. Jones needs to take her own advice and seriously consider researching the TRUTH, and not believe everything the television, and print media say.

April Armstrong
Criminal Justice / Pre-law

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He Said

Nick Simmons
Columnist

With Election Day less than one month away, President George W. Bush and Senator John Kerry are trying everything they can to gain last minute support.

The two candidates are counting on this support to translate into votes at the polls; ultimately leading Bush back to the Oval Office, or introducing Kerry into the White House.

The first of three debates took place on Thursday, September 30, at the University of Miami in Florida. The main points of the debate were foreign policy and homeland security.

These two topics are of great importance, because nearly sixty-percent of Americans believe that the country is headed in the wrong direction, according to Bill Benoit, a specialist in political communication at the University of Missouri.

If you talk to the campaign managers in the Bush or Kerry camps they will try to spin the debate performances the best way they can to make their candidates look stronger.

I do not have any connection to either Bush or Kerry and I have yet to decide whom I will be voting for, so I feel that I can give an objective opinion on how the two performed in their first national debate.

Ever since Senator Kerry announced that he would be running for president, I have perceived him as a robotic figure who lacks personality.



She Said

Tamara Jones
Columnist

How could Kerry possibly identify with middle class America since he is wealthy and his wife is part of the Heinz family?

During the debates, Kerry seemed energized and was able to keep up with President Bush as the two sparred for ninety minutes.

Kerry repeatedly attacked Bush for his tactics in Iraq. Kerry wins points for his beliefs on how the president has handled the drama in Iraq. Otherwise, Kerry's campaign is still lost at sea.

The incumbent, President Bush, continues to amaze me with his vocabulary. At one point in the debate he used a few million dollar words.

Bush made facial contortions which signaled that he clearly did not know what the words meant.

For the most part, the President remained defensive during the debates, as if Kerry had forced him into a dark alley. He continually defended his actions in Iraq. The redundancy of his Iraq message was a complete turn-off in the end.

Overall, I feel that Senator Kerry won the debate. Many news organizations believe that Kerry's performance gave him a boost in the polls.

The most important numbers Kerry and Bush will be looking at will be on November 2, 2004.

There are two more debates scheduled, in St. Louis (MO) and Tempe (AZ). As I said in the previous column, be informed, do research, and make your voice heard on November 2.

Tamara Jones
Columnist

President Bush and Senator Kerry had their first debate on foreign policy and the war on terrorism, including the actions they plan to take, if elected, as President for the next four years.

The debate was a look into the views, thoughts, and future actions of both candidates.

When watching the debate, Kerry seemed more relaxed and calm; Bush seemed slightly tense and defensive.

It is understandable why he came off that way, having to defend the decision he made on going to war and his "duty to protect the American people."

Bush brought up Kerry's indecisive behavior and lack of experience.

Kerry pointed out that Bush led our troops into, "the wrong war, in the wrong place, at the wrong time."

Kerry expressed that Bush started a war with the wrong people, feeling the war wasn't with Saddam, it was with Bin Laden and the Al Qaida, "the people who attacked America."

Kerry has a four-step plan that, if done successfully, will bring our troops home in six months, while Bush has opened a number of military bases in Iraq - indicating he has no plans on America leaving Iraq any time soon.

They went on to discuss the problems with Iran and North Korea - agreeing that nuclear weapons were a big concern.

The debates are looking-glasses into the future at who will do a better job as Commander in Chief.

Bush thinks he is the best person for the job, because he has the experience and Kerry does not.

They have discussed what they plan to do to fix the problems with Iraq and other countries, but it is time for the focus to be brought back on America, domestic policy, and what each candidate's solutions are for the problems here.

Gay marriage, to legalize it or not, the threat of AIDS among African-American women, a woman's right to decide what to do with her body, and a plan of action to change the status America is in financially need to be addressed also, so that voters can better decide who they feel will be the best man.

Look up the following for further information on voter registration, deadlines, and key issues:

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Women's Soccer Earns 1 point in Homestand

Alan F. Vacks Jr.
Asst. Sports Editor

CSUSB's Women's soccer team extended their unbeaten streak to three games with a 1-1 tie in their first match of a three game home stand against the San Francisco State (SFS) on Friday October 1. However, the team concluded with losses to UC San Diego 0-1 last Sunday and UC San Diego 1-2 last Wednesday. The two most recent losses is the first time the Coyotes have lost two games in a row all season and puts more pressure on the women to play well in their first eight matches if they want to get into the conference tournament.

The Coyotes were outplayed by SFS in the first half and scored in the tenth minute to give them the 1-0 lead. Against UCSD, nationally ranked 19th and currently holding an overall record of 10-1, the Coyotes had the better of the ball possession in the first half and scored in the tenth minute to give them the 1-0 lead.

Senior defender Amy Raymond had a direct kick to the goal of defenders and UCSD's goalkeeper for her first goal of the season. In the 30th minute, Raymond had a shot from a midfield position and Rebecca Bloomfield's center defender position and leadership in a first half four defense.

Raymond has stepped up, she is dominating - playing exactly the position I was and doing great at it," said Bloomfield. However, the lead would not hold as UCSD struck back in the 54th minute after a corner kick found into the box. CSUSB goalkeeper Leslie Rhodes did not think twice about challenging for the ball and punched the ball up but not out of enough to pick the corner.

Back on October 1st against SFS the Coyotes went up 1-0 on Lopez's unassisted goal, her second of the season and second in as many games. In the 34th minute Lopez took advantage of a defensive error stealing the ball away and beating the last defender. SFS goalkeeper Erin Clark was forced to charge Lopez to cut the angle off but Lopez pulled Clark out enough to pick the corner.

UCSD attacking player who was trying to get her head on the ball.

Rhodes lay on the turf almost motionless as the play continued while UCSD took several shots on the sequence and finally put the ball into an empty net to even the match at 2-2.

Proper soccer etiquette suggests, when an injured player is down, to kick the ball out of bounds to allow that player to get off the field, particularly a goalkeeper. The team with the injured player should give the ball back when play resumes.

Any contact with the goalkeeper by an opposing player technically could be called a foul by the referee, but the referee let the play continue and UCSD had no qualms about defying soccer etiquette and good sportsmanship.

Rhodes left the game and did not return. Freshman goalkeeper Melody Spoelstra replaced her. In the 83rd minute, UCSD put the game away with a goal by Kelly Cochran.

The Coyotes had two excellent chances to score in the second half. The first chance was on a breakaway by sophomore forward Lisa Fryer who split two defenders and blasted a shot off the near post. The second chance was a rocket shot that ricocheted off the crossbar taken by senior forward Michelle Lopez.

The Coyote net minder made no hesitation and charged out, as the attacking player ran out of space Rhodes pounced on the ball with confidence nullifying a shot on goal.

The drama lasted until the final horn as Lopez looked to get her second goal of the game and the game winner. Lopez struck a shot from inside the eighteen-yard mark while the crowd counted down the final seconds "5, 4, 3, 2."

Coyotes were unable to clear the ball out of their own box. SFS tied the score on a scramble a few yards inside the eighteen-yard mark. A Gator centering pass from the right sideline soared to the top of the box, bounced around, fell into a scramble of players struggling for control of the ball, and was eventually struck by the Gator's Natalie Macias in the 54th minute.

With less than four minutes in the second half, the referee blew the whistle on a questionable call during a crucial point in the match and awarded a penalty kick to SFS for a foul inside the box.

CSUSB goalkeeper Rhodes barely flinched as the Gators Macias hit the ball wide left.

The first overtime played out much the same as regulation. The Coyotes kept most of the possession, continued into the offensive half, and were called for more fouls.

SFS were outshot 8-1 in the twenty minutes of overtime and 21-6 by the Coyotes overall. However, SFS had an excellent chance to put the game away in the second overtime on a clear breakaway by Aja Sims.

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The ball sailed just high and wide of the crossbar and left post, ending the game with a synchronous "AWEE!" among the crowd and players.



Alan F. Vacks Jr./Chronicle

Coyote Athletics Association Gets New Board Members

Erin Pacheco
Staff Writer

Cal State San Bernardino's Coyote Athletics Association appointed new members to serve on the board of directors last week.

New board members include Dr. Michael Miller, a dentist from Redlands; Jeffrey Johnston, a marketing consultant from Rialto; Bryan Hendry, a State Farm Insurance Agent from San Bernardino; Lucy Brown, the manager of Wal Mart in North San Bernardino; James Duskus, general manager of the Radisson Hotel in San Bernardino; Kris Krudup, owner of Kris' Exterminators in San Bernardino; and Amy Pope Shumacher, a CPA with McGladrey & Pullen in Riverside.

Of the new board members, Hendry, Johnston, Krudup, and Shumacher are all former students and alumni of CSUSB, not to mention Johnston who was a former student athlete, along with Shumacher who was a former CSUSB All-American Volleyball player.

New members are chosen by existing members by submitting names of potential new members who are then interviewed by a panel. New members are then selected by invitation to join the board of directors.

When asked if these new board members have any special interests, Associate Athletic Director, Michael Kovack said, "The overall special interest of each of the new board members is obviously Coyote Athletics, but certain members may have a 'pet sport', such as women's volleyball, it all depends on what they like."

New members help to raise funds throughout the year for Student Athletic Scholarships. Two major events take place each year:

the Dave Stockton Coyote Classic golf tournament and the Membership Campaign, which takes place each Spring.

Board members help assist in the golf tournament by finding golfers, along with sponsors to help raise money for scholarships. The board also helps by collecting donations from their colleagues and connections throughout the community to raise money for the Membership Campaign, along with getting people to sign up for the CAA.

New members not only raise funds, but they also do their best to help generate enthusiasm for the CAA Kovack said. Many find sponsors in the community that will donate items such as T-shirts or pom-poms to give out to the crowds at sporting events.

On behalf of CSUSB, our congratulations go out to the new board members of the CAA.

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Being in politics is like being a football coach. You have to be smart enough to understand the game, and dumb enough to think it's important.
-Eugene McCarthy

The word 'politics' is derived from the word 'poly', meaning 'many', and the word 'ticks', meaning 'blood sucking parasites'.
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Sports Editor

The California State University, San Bernardino Coyote Women's volleyball team continued their winning ways with two consecutive road victories. The "Yotes find themselves in soul possession of second place, only one game behind UC San Diego in the loss column thanks to the victory over Cal Poly Pomona. Cal Poly was undefeated in conference play before the Coyotes invaded the Darlene May Gym and swept the Broncos 3-nil on October 1.

The Coyotes were relentless that night, hitting 387 as a team while holding the Broncos to only 157 hitting. Senior Brie Harris led the way for the "Yotes with 15 kills on 32 attempts for a .406 hitting percentage.

Team captain Kat Price scored 14 kills on only 17 attacks for a hitting percentage of .765, the best percentage in the history of CSUSB volleyball. She also scored a solo block and had four digs on defense.

Setter Cristen Trent had a



Mike Tursi/Chronicle Team Captain Cathleen Price.

match high 38 assists along with three service aces, three block assists and seven digs on defense.

Freshman Rochelle Ayala led all players with 11 digs on defense as she wore the libero colors for the first time since conference play began, while fellow freshman and starting libero scored 9 digs in a supporting role.

Sophomore outside hitter Lisa Dogonyaro rounded out the Coyote scoring with 7 kills of her own and 2000. She also was the San Bernardino Sun Newspaper

a tougher match from the Toros, but still came away with a 3-0 sweep.

The Toros jumped out to an 11-5 lead in the first game, but the Coyotes fought back hard and behind more strong offensive performances from Price and Harris, left CSDH way behind in 8th place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association conference.

Price led the way with 17 kills on 25 swings for a .640 hitting percentage and her numbers earned her the honors of CSUSB co-athlete of the week with cross country runner Tanya Zeferjahn.

Harris scored 15 kills on 38 attempts for a .289 hitting percentage while junior outside hitter Amy Long was 9 of 15 for a percentage of .600. Trent was 6 of 12 hitting and recorded a whopping 47 set assists on the night.

With a record of 6-1 in the CCAA, the 7th ranked "Yotes are only one game behind 2nd ranked UC San Diego in the standings and the two teams will meet in a highly anticipated rematch October 27 in San Diego.



Robert Whitehead/CSUSB Junior Brent Steele protects the ball at midfield from a bad guy.

Men Upset 1st Place Tritons

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Last Wednesday CSUSB's Men's Soccer team ended a nine game losing streak with a huge win over UC San Diego. The victory is the Coyotes' first in conference play and it comes against the 21st ranked team in the nation for NCAA Division II Soccer.

The loss is UCSD's first of the season and will hopefully give a big lift to the Coyotes' confidence to finish the season strong.

After winning the first two matches of the season, the Coyotes have been drifting further back in the standings. With the win, it raises the Coyotes overall record to 3-9.

Sophomore midfielder Anthony Vigil said his team kept good possession of the ball, strung together a lot of nice passes, and matched up well against UCSD.

In the 14th minute freshman Miguel Espinoza scored his second goal of the season and first of two goals in the match. Junior midfielder Brent Steele centered a well dressed through ball to Espinoza and he buried the ball in the back of the net to even the score at 1-1.

The second half remained scoreless and the game went to sudden death overtime.

With less than two minutes left in overtime, Espinoza scored his second goal of the game and third goal of the season to tie teammate Tim Lanksi with the team lead for goals. More importantly, the goal ended an intense overtime period in heroic fashion.

Although Steele was not credited with an assist, he suffered the foul that enabled Espinoza to strike the game winner.

Vigil said, "Coach [Kooiman] kind of lit a fire under Brent [Steele], because he did not start the game." Steele has been a regular starter for the Coyotes this season, but the message from Coach Kooiman must have been well taken.

When Steele entered in the game he continued to make good things happen and contributed more than just his team leading third assist on Espinoza's first goal of the match. Keeping control of and settling the middle of the field is a big responsibility in any soccer

match and Steele did just that in a game that was supposed to be won by UCSD.

The win concludes a three game home stand that included two losses. A 0-2 loss against Sonoma State and a 2-3 loss versus San Francisco State (SFS) left the Coyotes awaiting UCSD and their undefeated record, until now.

After the loss to SFS junior defender Eric Salazar said, "We are having a problem scoring goals right now and keeping a lead. I do not think any of the teams have really out played us."

Versus SFS, the Coyotes' sophomore Tim Lanksi scored both goals, the first on a through ball from Brent Steele to give the Coyotes a 1-0 lead in the first half. SFS scored the next two goals of the match.

In the second half another centering pass into open space connected with Lanksi again and he scored his third goal of the season to tie the game at 2-2. However, SFS scored in the final ten minutes to secure the win over the Coyotes 2-3.

Salazar reflected on the loss to SFS and said, "It is very frustrating when you really beat a team by keeping possession most of the game, take it to them, and they

come down the field and score a goal. We are pretty much doing all we can do. To sum it all up... just bad luck."

Even during the tough season that has transpired, the Coyotes have a chance to improve their record to a respectable win-loss ratio with six games left in the season and build their confidence for next year.

"In the future I think we are going to play really well. A lot of the young guys are getting the experience and learning the ropes of what it takes to play at the college level. Next year and the year after that, as the young players develop, we are going to be a good team to watch," said Salazar.

When asked the tough question of whether the Coyotes are too far behind to be included in the conference tournament, Salazar said, "I do not like to count the team out... I believe we have dug ourselves in a hole and it is going to be hard to climb out, especially getting to the conference tournament. As long as we end the season with some wins, on a good note, that's all we can ask for."

Tursi Says

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Opinion

Submitted for your approval are my thoughts on the ball playoffs.

The Yankees don't have a pitching to win a world series year.

That's the bottom line that. Don't be surprised Minnesota continues to show pinstripes right into a Mike Mussina already lost Lieber has no post season experience and Kevin Brown will shelled in game 3, not fully earned from that broken hand move, genius) and "El Diabolo" has an arm as dead as Raul Dargfelder (no disrespect intended, Dargfelder was a king of men).

The "Boxox" should have Anaheim because I believe the Angels are more consistent every category. Houston the Sox have been resolute since trading Nomar Garciaparra and their infield is one of the best in the majors right now.

Boston will have its first of the World Series since the Buckner incident, mainly because they won't have to face (and to) the Yankees unless the Bombers pull a miracle from collective butts.

But Bostonians should talk about the National League.

The St. Louis Cardinals are the best team in baseball and the win the Series with no problem unless said Yankee miracle is alive. The Dodgers have really no chance and will be the

The Braves, in contrast to the worst team in the playoffs. And I'm not just saying because I hate them as much as vanilla and Vic Harris really are very bad.

The only chance they have in surviving the wild card round they are playing the Astros, being said, I think the Astros pull it off anyway.

They have better pitching defense, and on average better younger. Translation: better leticism.

Who's better in center Carlos Beltran or Andruw Jones? I don't know and wouldn't be quick to blindly say Jones can answer Beltran rocks.

It's a moot point. The Cards will smear when they face in the championship round.

As for the World Series, don't believe the Yankees will go much farther than Minnesota. Look for St. Louis to defeat the Sox in five.

Yes, the Red Sox are for again. Not because of some curse, but because they are facing the best team in baseball.

Schilling will lose the victory, and I don't think in the Cardinal lineup is Pedro "The Yankees' daddy" Martinez.

The Cards have a hole who deserve the MVP more Barry "watching the hole from home and not really about it" Bonds, and anyone can be argued to deserve Edmonds, Walker, Rolen & of course Pudge deserve it more than Bonds don't forget about that man from LA, Beltré rocks.

As for the American League MVP, some may argue the Suzuki deserves it for Barry George Stiller's single on record. This author can feel the MVP should be someone participating in the



Robert Whitehead/CSUSB Brie Harris red-shirted after transferring from Pepperdine U and leads the team in most categories.

Harris Queen of the Court

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Bianna Harris would be the first to laugh at her mistakes, which is one of her attributes that makes this competitive player so humble, according to her coach Kim Cherniss. But, it was more than her easy-going personality that got her the Molten-California Collegiate Athletic Association Women's Volleyball player of the week for the period August 30-September 5, it was skill and hard work that earned her the honor.

Senior and outside hitter, Harris averaged 5.46 kills in 272 hitting, 2.85 digs and 1.23 blocks in the State Farm Insurance Coyote Classic. It also was her outstanding stats that contributed to her being named player of the week and MVP status for the tournament. The Coyotes swept the tournament with a 4-0 record.

While playing volleyball all

four years of high school at Silverado in Victorville, Harris was MVP each year and was named the league's MVP in 1999 and 2000. She also was the San Bernardino Sun Newspaper



Mike Tursi/Chronicle Harris checks with her coach.

County Player of the Year and the Daily Press Player of the year.

A transfer student, Harris played two years at Pepperdine, earning MVP in 2001, all-tournament in 2002 and all-West Coast

Conference honorable mention in 2002. After transferring, she sat out during the 2003 season. "She's an amazing offensive weapon. Her type is very rare for attackers because she combines strength, power and intelligence," Cherniss said.

Most teams consist of many talented players, but it is hard to find someone with the caliber of Harris and her team contributions. With the passion and competitiveness she possesses, Harris is a dominant force on the court. This season Harris has continued to provide phenomenal play. In all 16 matches, as of October 3rd, she has accumulated 251 kills, 142 digs, and 7 blocks. She leads the team in kills and is second in digs.

"It's nice to coach a player of Bianna's caliber. I tell her to execute a play and she goes out and does it. It's challenging at times, because she never wants to slow down."

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Golf Takes 3rd at Grand Canyon Tourney

The Coyotes Online

Cal State San Bernardino's men's golf team, led by junior Robert Mink, produced one of its best performances in recent seasons, finishing third Tuesday in the Grand Canyon University Fall Invitational at Estrella Mountain Ranch Golf Club.

Mink, who was the tournament's first-day leader with rounds of 69 and 66 for a 36-hole total of 135, nine under par, posted a 74 on the final 18 holes Tuesday for a 34-hole total of 209 to finish two shots back of medalist Scott Sikes of Texas Wesleyan. Mink's seven-under par total for the tournament

was a career best.

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